

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Record of the Most Important Events Condensed for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

IN CONGRESS.

Five Republican congressmen were named to prepare a financial bill which recognizes commercial paper through clearing house associations as a safe and logical asset for emergency currency.

PERSONAL.

Young Manuel was proclaimed king of Portugal after he had gone through the solemn and picturesque ceremony of swearing allegiance to his people.

Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, vicar of St. Agnes chapel in Trinity parish, New York, and assistant rector of the parish, was unanimously elected rector of Trinity parish, to succeed the late Dr. Morgan Dix.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, second son of King Gustave, the popular sailor prince who visited America in 1907, was married in St. Petersburg to Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, cousin of the emperor of Russia and daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch.

Reports were current in New York that ex-President Cleveland has cancer of the stomach and that there is little hope of his recovery.

Five bodies of persons supposed to have been murdered by Mrs. Belle Guinness were dug up near the house, a mile northwest of Laporte, Ind., where she and her three children recently perished in flames.

Joseph B. Blunt of Battle Creek, Mich., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife's parents.

Led by the Connecticut, with Rear Admiral Evans on the bridge, the battleships of the Atlantic fleet passed slowly through the Golden Gate and anchored in the harbor of San Francisco, while many thousands of people watched the magnificent spectacle.

Democrat of Iowa nominated Judson Harmon for governor and elected Bryan delegates.

Gen. Domingo Vasquez, former president of Honduras, denied that he had been organizing an insurrection against the government of that country.

Gov. Gooding of Idaho granted a reprieve to Harry Orchard to July 2. Secretary of War Taft and party arrived safely at Colono.

Fire in New Orleans burned out F. F. Hansell & Bros., booksellers, and Stevens & Co., clothing, the loss being \$400,000.

Gov. Harris of Ohio ordered Adjt. Gen. Critchfield to send state troops to protect the towns of Aberdeen and Higginsport, in the Hurley tobacco district. Threats had been made to burn these towns, as a result of the tobacco war.

Loss of several lives and much damage to property were caused by violent wind and rainstorms in southern Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Miss Christina Bau, supposedly insane, shot and injured Louis Neveaux, a hotel clerk, in the principal street of Montpellier, Vt., and then killed herself.

Bert Devaney, a horseman of Washington Court House, O., killed a colored girl and a man and committed suicide after a company of militia had surrounded him.

Judge Ball of Chicago held that marriages of divorced persons within one year after the decree is granted are invalid in Illinois, even if the ceremony occurs in another state.

Fire destroyed the New Avenue hotel in Fort Wayne, Ind., in the early morning hours and 20, or more persons either perished in the flames or were killed by leaping from windows. Many others were badly injured.

When rain stopped the searchers in the ruins of the New Avenue hotel at Fort Wayne, Ind., 11 bodies had been found, nine of them identified and two were known to be missing.

By the explosion of a charge of dynamite in the gangway of the Draper colliery at Pottsville, Pa., Andrew Cavener was killed and three foreign laborers were so badly injured that they are not expected to recover.

New Jersey Republicans in convention voted down a resolution instructing their delegates to Chicago for Taft.

Peruvian insurgents are reported to have gained possession of Cuzco. Two privates of the Porto Rico provisional regiment were shot during a clash between soldiers and the insurgent force, and one of the soldiers died.

Charles Kuppe, 60 years of age, a music teacher of Cleveland, O., ended his life by shooting himself through the chest with a revolver.

Three persons were injured when a five-inch shell, a civil war relic and supposedly harmless, exploded in Army hall in Riverside, Cal.

Burton Koch, a Denver fireman, shot and killed his wife, wounded his mother-in-law and committed suicide. The business districts of the towns of Walkerton, Ind., and Coalton, O., were destroyed by flames.

The Atlantic battleship fleet was united once more, at Santa Cruz, when the ships of the second squadron arrived from Monterey and the flotilla of six destroyers joined it from San Pedro.

The steamer Minnie E. Kellon was wrecked in a storm near Newport, Ore., and 11 of her crew were drowned.

The government of Colombia believes the government of Panama is intriguing with Venezuela to declare war on Colombia.

British officials have unearthed a native plot at Calcutta to kill Gen. Kitchener and overthrow the government.

Judge Landis at Chicago, in 87 cases of the government against six railroad companies, charged with violations of the 25-hour law, imposed fines aggregating \$13,500.

A ferry boat on the River Dnelper capsized near Bykhoff, in the government of Mohileff, and 120 persons were drowned.

Six persons were killed and four seriously hurt in a tenement house fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.

BODIES OF VICTIMS MOLESTED IN SHED

REMAINS OF CHARNEL HOUSE SLAIN AT LAPORTE, IND., ARE DISTURBED.

ADDITIONAL LIGHT ON WOMAN'S PLAN

Effort to Lure Brother of Man Supposedly Killed on Guinness Farm is Recalled—Rain Interferes with Further Examination.

Laporte, Ind., May 8.—The shed on the Guinness farm containing the remains of the victims has been broken into and the bodies seriously disturbed in a mysterious manner.

Coroner Mack found that the three children whose bodies were located in the ruins of the Guinness home were murdered and were struck in the forehead with a hammer or other instrument prior to their burning. The little boy had a large hole in the front of his skull and it was believed at first that the hole had been made by a falling brick. Further investigation, however, shows that each of the other children has a hole in the forehead and that the



Mrs. Belle Guinness.

flames had eaten through the cracks and caused quite a large hole in each of the skulls.

It has also developed that on the afternoon before Helgelein disappeared Ray Lamphere was sent to Michigan City by Mrs. Guinness to await the coming of a man named John Moo, her cousin.

Give Up Day's Search. Because of the heavy rain it was decided shortly before noon that no further digging would be done upon the Guinness farm Thursday.

Additional light on the methods by which Mrs. Bell Guinness lured to her death farm persons who are supposed to have fallen victims to the just for money was shot Thursday by Ask K. Helgelein, brother of Andrew Helgelein of Mansfield, S. D., whose dismembered corpse is among the nine found Wednesday and Thursday.



RAY LAMPHERE

Helgelein told the coroner that not only had his brother been in communication with the woman, but also that she had written to him after Andrew's disappearance in an attempt to induce him to visit this city.

Offers to Hunt Brother. "Sell your brother's stock and come here, and we will hunt your brother together," was the gist of the epistles written in Norwegian, and as yet only partially translated. The letters are jealously guarded by Helgelein under orders of Ralph Smith, prosecuting attorney.

But enough was revealed to show that the woman had not hesitated to dare to attempt to gain a hold over the nearest relative of her latest victim.

Rain interfered with further examinations Thursday on the death enshrouded farm of Mrs. Guinness. Sheriff Smutzer announced that the downpour, which began early Thursday morning, made it impossible to explore the lawn of the homestead, where, it is believed, more bodies have been concealed.

Efforts to Implicate Lamphere. Ray Lamphere, accused of first degree murder in connection with the

Hemp Plant Along Gulf Coast. The valuable nature of the work now being carried on in Texas by the United States agricultural department is again shown by the discovery that the "abaco" or hemp plant can be successfully grown in the southwest gulf coast country. Experiments have been carried on the last year and the horticulturists are convinced that this valuable addition can be made to the list of Texas crops.

It has long been the theory that the hemp plant would not grow successfully in any section of the world ex-

cepted at Mrs. Guinness' farm, was expected to be a center of interest. Efforts to connect him more closely with the appalling series of violent deaths were made by the public prosecutor, although that official asserted Wednesday that sufficient evidence to convict the prisoner of complicity in the murders is already in his possession. Lamphere revealed Wednesday that his former employer had offered him to insure his life in her favor, asserting that Mrs. Guinness had offered to pay the premiums on such a policy, provided that he agreed to marry her. He also said that in with her plans had caused the enmity which she manifested toward him.

Tells of Closed Room. Lamphere also told of a closed room in the Guinness home, which he asserted he was always denied admission. He said that Mrs. Guinness always carried the key to this room. It is the theory that in this room much of the gruesome work which preceded the interring of the bodies was performed. The testimony is partially corroborated by the evidence on Joseph Mazon, who was working on the farm when the house caught fire April 28. Mazon asserts that he had never been allowed access to the second story of the farm house where the closed room was located.

Ask K. Helgelein of Mansfield, S. D., was in conference with Dr. C. S. Mack, coroner of the county, until long after midnight. The steps by which the Norwegian farmer became infatuated with the Indian woman were reviewed once more, but only partial progress was made toward clearing the mystery. Helgelein told again of the secrecy with which his brother had shrouded his movements before his departure from South Dakota.

TALKS FOR POSTAL BANKS. Savings Plan Pushed in Speech by Carter in the Senate.

Washington, May 8.—Postal savings banks were the subject of an address in the senate Thursday by Senator Carter of Montana. Mr. Carter spoke upon the bill to establish postal savings banks recently reported by the committee on postoffices and post-roads. The pending bill, he said, proposed to subject the machinery of the postoffice department to an additional worthy, beneficent and consistent use.

"It does not," he said, "contemplate the employment of an additional force in the postoffices, the purchase of more equipment nor the imposition of any burdens of expense." The power "to provide for the general welfare," contained in the constitution, he quoted as complete authority for adding a savings-bank feature to the postal service which had first been established under very restricted bounds.

JOHNSON CARRIES PRIMARIES. Wins in Minnesota with W. J. Bryan as His Opponent.

St. Paul, Minn., May 8.—Returns received from all parts of Minnesota indicate that Gov. John A. Johnson carried the Democratic primaries against William J. Bryan, and that the state convention which will meet in St. Paul May 14 will instruct the 22 delegates from Minnesota to the national convention to vote for Gov. Johnson for the presidential nomination. Returns received from all parts of the state practically assure Johnson of about 335 delegates in the state convention to 45 for Bryan. There will be 385 delegates in the state convention, but it is thought that later returns will wipe out the tremendous lead of the Johnson men.

NEW ORLEANS FIRE LOSS BIG. Cost of Two Blazes is Estimated at Over \$500,000 to \$600,000.

New Orleans, May 8.—Twelve hours after it was thought that the fire which destroyed the stores of F. H. Hansell & Brother and H. B. Stevens & Co. in Canal street had been entirely subdued it was found that the store of the Dreyfus Company, limited, next to the burned building, was afire. On account of the locality, the heart of the business section, a general alarm was turned in, but the Dreyfus building, with a large stock of dry goods, was totally destroyed. This will add about a quarter of a million to the losses brought about by the previous fire, bringing the total loss up to \$500,000 or \$600,000.

Ex-Congressman Dies. Wooster, O., May 8.—Former Congressman Smyer, who was stricken with apoplexy at his home here, and died before physicians who had been summoned arrived. Mr. Smyer was 57 years old and was graduated from Wittenberg college in 1870. He served in the Fifty-first and Fifty-eighth congresses.

Three Die in Auto Crash. Bakersfield, Cal., May 8.—W. E. Loucke, his wife and their baby were instantly killed Thursday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Reedley. Loucke was a prominent business man of Soloma.

Montana Lawyer Arrested. New York, May 8.—Edward E. Brennan, a lawyer of Butte Mont., was arrested in the office of F. Augustus Heinze late Thursday afternoon charged with attempting to extort \$40,000 from Mr. Heinze.

Rauch is Renominated. Loganport, Ind., May 8.—George W. Rauch, Democratic representative in congress from the Eleventh district of Indiana, was renominated at the convention of the party held here Thursday.

St. Paul.—A man asks judge to send son to reformatory for a year rather than give youth ten days sentence in jail. The boy would fall under the corrupting influence of other prisoners.

St. Paul.—State Treasurer C. C. Dinehart, on the condition of the treasury at the end of April shows a cash balance of \$2,397,808.28, of which the revenue fund is credited with \$1,568,600.39.

Minnesota.—With the opening of the Minnesota university next fall there will be formed a Japanese club.

Minnesota.—The Carlisle Elevator company has let the contract to the Barnett & Record company for the erection of a 600,000-bushel grain storage addition to its elevator T, which has already a capacity for 200,000 bushels.

St. Paul.—Catherine, three-year-old daughter of Fireman Anthony Legale, was trampled on by a horse and badly injured.

Elk River.—C. C. Dinehart, state treasurer will deliver the address at the high school commencement exercises June 2.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

More Shortage. St. Paul.—An additional alleged shortage of \$4,735.20 in the accounts of John A. Demott, former state oil inspector, and of \$3,828.92 in the accounts of F. G. Warner, his predecessor in that office, were reported by Public Examiner Anton Schaefer in his final report on the examination of the accounts of that department during the incumbency of these two men.

This report covers the entire period from February, 1903 to November 1907, being from the beginning of Mr. Warner's term to the close of Mr. Demott's.

The first report on Mr. Demott's accounts covered only the collections in Ramsey, Hennepin and St. Louis counties, and disclosed an alleged shortage of \$6,190.75, which was turned into the state treasury by W. E. McEwen, the present oil inspector, through his monthly reports, except the last payment of about \$3,400, which was turned in separately. The present report makes the total alleged shortage in his accounts for the entire state \$10,954.95.

First Street Car Runs. Mankato.—The electric street car line which has been under construction since last July, began operations. The business men and others united in making the day a partial holiday, and the street was thronged with people. Street festivals and banquets were among the features of the day. Rain, snow and sunshine, with a piercing northwest wind, had no effect on the crowds, and many visitors from the surrounding towns and country were in the city. The street cars were packed most of the line.

The electric car line was entirely constructed by home capital, with no foreign stock or inflated valuations, and its active operation is the culmination of twenty-five years of work and hoping on the part of the commercial organizations and citizens in general.

Burned to Death. Rochester.—Miss Bessie Mae Tracy of Minnesota Junction, Wis., a nurse at the state hospital in this city, was burned to death by her clothes catching fire from a small alcohol stove.

Miss Tracy had been a nurse for two years and was doing night duty in the west annex. At 1:30 in the morning she found it necessary to use a small alcohol stove. In lighting the stove her clothing caught fire. She screamed and ran out into the ward hall, where she fell unconscious, remaining in that condition until the other nurses came to her assistance.

An alarm of fire was sounded in and the local fire department responded. No damage was done to the property.

Homesteader Wins Again. Washington.—The supreme court of the United States decided the case of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway company vs. John R. Donahue, involving a conflict over the possession of land in the Cass Lake land district of Minnesota, in favor of Donahue. The land was settled by a homesteader through whom Donahue made claim in 1893, before it had been surveyed, but no effort was made to enter it until 1898, after the survey had been made. In the meantime the tract had been included in the list of land grants to the railroad. The Minnesota supreme court decided in favor of the homesteader and the federal court affirmed the decision.

Convicted. Minneapolis.—The state dairy and food commission has secured the conviction in Minneapolis of a grocer on a charge of misbranding goods. The grocer recently suffered a fire loss and after the settlement with fire insurance companies, it is charged, new labels were placed on some of the canned goods. Complaints were received by the commission from people who had purchased the goods with the new labels over the old and after an investigation the proprietor was arrested and pleaded guilty, insisting, however, that his goods were as good as new.

NEWS NOTES. Stephen.—Hearings of alleged robbers of the bank fail to develop any strong evidence against the men.

St. Paul.—Out of the total increase of 101 in the deaths last year over the previous year, 68 were caused by tuberculosis. The increase over 1906 is more than proportional to the growth of the city. The number in 1906 was 254 and in 1907, 422, an increase of 68.

There are "pony ballets," "broilers," and all that sort of thing with the various musical shows, but the newest bunch of show girls are "The Frisky Bronchos," the youthful, graceful and comely chorus seen in a series of evolutions and fancy steps in "The Cowboy Girl" which will be the attraction at the Bijou Opera House, Minneapolis, the week of May 10th.

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SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

Principal Events Gathered in the Old Scandinavian Countries

DENMARK. There has been evident a flirtatious tendency in Copenhagen with Berlin as its objective. This led King Edward while in Copenhagen to make the remark to a Danish political leader that, if Denmark wanted peace, it was necessary to act in such a way that no suspicion would be aroused. King Edward's words were far from sensational as to their form and the way they were spoken. But the whole nation realized their vast significance as soon as they were put in their proper light.

The house at Odense in which Hans Christian Andersen, the great writer of fairy stories, was born, has been turned into an Andersen museum. In this little building of six rooms a great many relics of Andersen already have been placed, and as from time to time other relics shall be obtained, they will be cared for in the museum. A large number of documents relating to the various stages of Andersen's life are shown in one of the rooms. In this collection are to be found papers relating to the great man's childhood, his school life, his experience on the stage, and his work as a writer. In other rooms are displayed several articles of furniture which were used by Andersen and many articles of wearing apparel. Pathetic interest attaches to a skin bag that is carefully preserved under glass. This bag Andersen wore on his breast, and it was found there after his death. It contained at that time a letter from the only woman Andersen loved; but the letter does not exist any longer. Andersen was destroyed, as directed in the author's instructions to his executors.

SWEDEN. Representatives of the church of Sweden are going to have a national conference in Stockholm Sept. 15.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, second son of King Gustaf, was married this afternoon to Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, cousin of the emperor of Russia, and daughter of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch. The ceremony took place at Tsarskoe-Selo and was accompanied by all the pomp and brilliant display of color characteristic of the most stately court in Europe. In the evening a great state banquet was served at which toasts were drunk to the good understanding between Sweden and Russia recently reached in the Baltic agreement, to which today's wedding, the first in modern times between the ruling houses of two countries, puts the seal. The robing of the bride was performed in the private apartments of the empress. She was dressed by the empress and the dowager empress, assisted by their maids and marshals and other functionaries. The bride wore a jeweled diadem, and from her shoulders hung a long trained mantle of strawberry velvet lined with ermine. In the procession the train of this garment was borne by five court chamberlains. As soon as the bride had been completely arrayed Prince Wilhelm was notified by the master of ceremonies and conducted to the inner apartments, where the Grand Duchess was waiting. A salute of twenty-one guns and a blare of trumpets announced the start of the procession. At its head came the dowager empress with King Gustaf, the emperor of Russia, escorted Queen Olga of Greece; the empress, escorted by the grand duke of Hessen; Crown Prince Ferdinand and Crown Princess Marie, of Roumania, attended by their court ushers and marshals and other functionaries. Then arm in arm came the bridal pair. After the emperor had been blessed and sprinkled with holy water he conducted the bridal pair to the dais before the great golden gates of the high altar. The wedding rings were brought from the altar on golden salvers and placed upon the fingers of the bride and bridegroom by the emperor's confessor. The metropolitan then completed the rites of the Russian marriage service, and two of the bride's nearest relatives holding crowns over the heads of the bridal pair during the ceremony. While the Deum was being chanted an imperial salute of 101 guns was fired. The procession then returned to one of the ante-salons where the Lutheran marriage ceremony was performed by the Swedish bishop of Lund.

A political and ecclesiastical convention for Johansberg and Larvick was recently held at Sandefjord. Rev. von der Lippe presided, and many other ministers and some school teachers took a leading part in the deliberations. The speakers favored a Norwegian free church. Some of them wanted to drop the Athanasian creed as one of the constituent symbols of the church. A committee of twelve men was elected to work for the election of members to the steering committee willing to vote for a reorganization of the church on a plan agreed upon several months ago.

The whaling steamer John, from Sandefjord, was burnt shortly after its arrival at the fishing grounds, among the Shetland Islands. Its crew consisting of 12 men, left the ship in two boats and arrived safely at Baltia Sound.

About 2,000 persons employed in the textile industry in Kristiania are engaged in labor troubles, and hundreds of them are already out of work.

Ole Jensen, a well known character, who had been selling fish on the public market in Stavanger for more than fifty years, died a few days ago.

At Notera a noted horse was butchered the other day. He had been used for more than 1,500 funerals, and in nearly every case he was hitched to the hearse. It is said that no other horse in Norway has drawn so many people to their final resting place.

Miss Aasta Hansteen, the great champion of woman's rights, died at the age of 84 years. Her magnificent funeral proved that her work is appreciated—at last.

Halvor Thoresen, an inmate of the Trostadte poorhouse, Fredrikstad, is said to be 103 years old.

Practical Fashions

GIRLS' DRESS, WITH PRINCESS PANEL.



Paris Pattern No. 2345, All Seams Allowed.—A dainty little frock for every-day wear during warm summer days is developed in bright coral-pink chambray. The "V" neck, cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves and shaped bretelles are scalloped and embroidered in heavy mercerized cotton, and further ornamented with French knots. The plaited skirt is attached to the waist under a belt of the material, and the princess panel is particularly becoming to the growing girl, giving long and graceful lines to the figure. The pattern is in four sizes—six to twelve years. For a girl of eight years the dress requires five yards of material 27 inches wide, 3 3/4 yards 36 inches wide, or three yards 42 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2345. SIZE..... NAME..... TOWN..... STREET AND NO..... STATE.....

LADIES' JACKET.



Paris Pattern No. 2299, All Seams Allowed.—Black Venetian cloth has been used for this simple though stylish jacket. The under-arm and short side-back seams curve sharply at the waist line; the long side-back and side-front seams meeting at the shoulders. The notched collar is faced with black velvet, and narrow black soutache braid is used as a trimming on the front, sleeves and lower edge. The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the coat requires 4 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide; as illustrated, one-eighth yard of silk and seven yards of pattern.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2299. SIZE..... NAME..... TOWN..... STREET AND NO..... STATE.....

Reindeer in Alaska.

W. T. Lopp, superintendent of schools in the northern district of Alaska and superintendent of the government's reindeer herds, who recently came out of the far northwest, says that there are now 16,000 reindeer in his territory. The herds began with 1,280 animals taken to Alaska by the government from 1892 to 1902, mostly in the revenue cutter Bear. The herds along the coast are thriving, but in the interior, where the snow is so deep and the succulent reindeer moss is not so easily found, the animals are not doing so well. The government owns about 3,000 deer, the missions about 3,000 and eight Laplanders the same number of the 16,000.

Kipling Wisdom. For only women understand children thoroughly; but if a mere man keeps very quiet, and humbles himself properly and refrains from talking down to his superiors, the children will sometimes be good to him and let him see what they think about the world.

Another Name. Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a football coach? Pa—It must be another name for an ambulance, my son.—Chicago Daily News.